

Make Your House More Comfortable This Winter

By putting on Storm Sash and Storm Doors. If you make this improvement and burn our Famous Newcastle Coal you will not feel the cold, cold blasts. Call and see us — our prices are right.

ATLAS LUMBER CO., LIMITED.
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Western Globe.

Lacombe, Alta.

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Dealers in Live Stock
WANTED
Milk Cows; Stock Cattle;
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To trade or sell several Bulls
Also Pasture Wanted

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C. B. HALEN & SONS, PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1930

Subscription \$2.00 per year in advance in United States \$2.50.

C. C. M. SKATES



And Hockey Supplies

Model D—Western Canada's popular Hockey Skate. Aluminum sole and steel plate. Sizes 10 to 12. Price ... **\$5.50**

Model CCM Extra. Aluminum finished hockey or pleasure tubes. Chrome Nickle steel blade. Electrically welded. Sizes 9 to 12. Price ... **\$4.00**

Model CCM Ladies' Auto. A popular blade skate for the lady. Sizes 9 to 10 1-2. Price ... **\$3.50**

CCM Cyco. Aluminum, Duco finish, rocker blade. Price ... **\$2.50**

CCM Yukon. Sizes 8 to 12. Price ... **\$1.00**

Model C Aluminum Top, Nickle finish. A very popular skate. Special Price ... **\$3.75**

Men's Auto and Model A. Special Price. ... **\$2.85**

Hockey Sticks, Knee Pads, Shin Pads and Gloves

Lacombe **Morrison & Johnston, Ltd.** Bentley

Celluware

The latest in Jardinieres and Vases

Stimulates the life of plant growth, and lengthens the life of cut flowers.

Colorful,
Water Tight,
Non-Fragile,
Long Wearing.

Prices from 35c. to 50c.

New Chinaware

We have also received a new shipment of fancy China Marked at Reasonable Prices

Fancy Electric Light Shades Assorted Designs ... **\$1.50 each**

SWEET'S PHARMACY

Phone 78 Lacombe, Alta.

Don't forget that there is nothing better on the market than our Nash line of made-to-measure Suits and Overcoats at ... **\$27.00** with a nice range of patterns to select from.

Reduced prices on all Suits and Overcoats in Stock

To help solve your Xmas present problem, just got in a dressy assortment of Ties, which usually retail at \$1.00, at 2 for **\$1.50**

It will pay you to look them over

D. CAMERON - Next Post Office
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

Veterinary Supplies

If you expect your stock to come through the winter in good shape, now is the time to prepare them for it. We carry a full line of stock foods and Veterinary Supplies.

Old Reliable Remedies

Comstock's Cautic Balm \$2.00
Bell's Veterinary wonder \$1.00
Absorbine 2.50
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Fleming's Famous Remedies All Fleming's remedies are fully guaranteed.
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Sweeney Blister \$1.25
Spavin and Ringbone paste \$2.25
Tonic Hoof Powders \$1.25
Healing Oil 65c
Crude Cod Liver Oil
Highly recommended for feeding chickens during the winter. per gallon \$2.50

Royal Purple Remedies

We recommend these remedies which we have sold for many years and know to be good.
Stock food 65c. and \$1.00
Poultry Specific 35c. and \$2.00
Roup Specific 35c. and 65c.
Louise Killer 35c. and 65c.
Worm Powders 35c. and 65c.
Royal Purple Calm meal 25c. lb. bag 75c.
For Smoking Meats
"Smoking" the old reliable. Just paint on the meats or fish to be smoked. You will like the flavor. Large bottle, each \$1.00
Old Hickory Smoked Salt The new method of smoking and curing meats. 10 lb. tin \$1.40

The Mail Order Store

Write us, or phone in your order, and it will receive the same prompt, careful attention that you will get when calling in person

The McDermid Drug Co. Ltd

Lacombe Phone 26 Alta.

New Series Big Six Pontiac

Standard Sedan \$1201.00
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6-50 Series
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McLeod's Dependable Merchandise at Lower Prices . . . Your Dollar Will Buy More Here

F. & C. McLeod

One Hundred Pairs Fine Footwear \$3.85

Selection of smart styles for women and growing girls. Dressy strap slippers; youthful low heel ties, pumps, two or three eyelet ties.

They're laced on medium and short vamp styles. Heels low, medium, high. Sizes 3 to 8.

Seventy Five Pairs Fine Shoes \$2.90

Exceptional values in smart new models; pumps, ties, straps, in low, medium and high heels. They are lines that are broken in sizes and formerly sold at \$3.95 to \$5.75. All sizes in the lot, 2 1-2 to 8.

Women's Grenadine Silk and Rayon Hose 90c. pr.

They have the dull finish that is new and popular. They are firmly knit of silk and rayon yarns. Colors rose, nude, and rifle.

Women's Hose — Clearing Odd Lots Left From the Sale pair 48c.

Rayon and rayon and wool hose; lines that sell regularly at 65c. and 75c. pair. Sizes for women and girls.

Girl's Wool Serge Skirt \$1.25

Made of all-wool, navy serge; pleated and attached to a white cotton waist. Sizes 6 to 12 yrs.

Girl's Pullover Sweater \$1.25 to \$1.95

All wool pullovers to wear with a serge skirt. They are shown with a V-neck or buttoned at neck. Sizes 22 to 32.

Grocery Department

Princess Soap Flakes, 2 lbs. 35c.
Pump Jam, new pack, 4 lb. tins 48c.
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 25c.
McIntosh Apples, unwrapped, box \$1.65



Silk Frocks \$12.95

Colorful, distinctive, moderately priced. Fashioned for any informal occasion. It seems almost incredible that frocks of such smart styles and good quality could be sold for \$12.95. The style details are new; materials flat crepe. Sizes 15 to 44. Colors: Brown, Navy, Green, Blue, Wine and Black.

Flattering Winter Coats \$22.00 and \$24.00

Made from wool tweeds and broadcloth, in slim, straight lines and chambray or fleeced interlining. Large collar and cuffs of French Beaver and Sable dyed American Opossum. Sizes 15 to 42.

Fur Trimmed Coats \$17.50

Cost prices have been cut and cut again, and right now at the beginning of the season you can get these greater values. Coats for Women and Misses. Sizes 14 to 44.

Popular Winter Combinations, each \$1.25

An exceptionally nice garment for such a low price. The sleeveless top is finished with a fine rayon edge. They are cut to afford comfort without bulk. Finely knit of cotton and rayon yarn. Sizes 34 to 40.

Girl's Winter Combinations \$1.25 to \$1.50

They are made of fine wool and cotton yarn; long sleeves and ankle length. Very cozy for winter days. Sizes 24 to 32.

Boy's Tweed Caps 90c.

Mannish style caps of wool tweed; finished with warm ear bands or plain band Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25

Boy's Black Oxfords \$3.25

Dressy, black Calf leather Oxfords; blucher cut; round toe; rubber heels, McKay welt leather soles. Sizes 1 to 5.

New Evening Gowns of Panné Satin and Crepe \$17.95 and \$25.00

Lovely evening shades, styles in the new long and full ripple skirt. Sizes 15 to 42.

Becoming New Hats of Velvet or Felt \$2.95 to \$5.50

Smart copies of Paris styles, and new styles arrive every week.

Mrs. H. E. Garries' SALE

Will be held on the Geo. Garries farm, two miles south and one and one half west of Bentley on TUESDAY, NOV. 11th at 11 o'clock I will sell at public auction

One team geldings, 10 yrs. old, wt. 2700 lbs.; One black gelding, 10 years old, wt. 1300; Bay mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1350, in foal; Bay mare 9 years old, wt. 1300, foal at side; Grey mare, 8 years old, wt. 1250; Bay gelding 7 years old, wt. 1300; 2 two-year old colts; Two good milch cows giving milk at present, fresh in spring; One Holstein cow in calf; Heifer 3 years old, in calf; 3 heifers rising 2 years old; 1 two year old steer; 2 calves; 3 good young brood sows; 16 pigs; One stack of oat bundles; about 6000 bundles of green feed. 750 bushels of barley more or less. 8 ft. Deering binder; 20 run press drill; 20 disc Deering drill; disc; 3 section lever harrow; breaking plow; sulky plow; Hamilton gang plow; Deering triple gang plow; fanning mill; buggy; new set of bob sleighs; truck wagon with rack; farm wagon complete with box; almost new 3-section harrow; Deering mower and rake; harrow cart; Viking fanning mill; 2 set of good harness; two set plow harness; stock saddle; washing machine; mail box, etc. Chevrolet Touring car in first class condition; New Deering No. 3 cream separator; pump engine, etc. A lot of dishes, cooking utensils; chains; forks; tools of all kinds and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash

Lunch at Noon

Mrs. H. E. Garries, Owner
C. F. Damron, Auctioneer.

John Dool's SALE

On S.W. 1-4 Sec. 13; Tp. 41; Range 28-w4; 7 miles West and 4 miles North of Lacombe.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
Commencing 11 o'clock a.m.

One team bay geldings, 9 yrs. old;
One team brown geldings, aged;
One cow, 4 years old, milking;
One heifer 1 years old;
One bull calf.

1 wagon and box; pair bob sleighs, cast shoes; Democrat; 14 inch gang plow; 1 disc; 4 section Diamond harrow; harrow cart; hay rack; log chains; eveners, crosscut saw and other articles. 2 sets breeching harness. 1 ceram separator, (Viking); 6-hole range; 2 heaters; 2 bedsteads, springs and mattresses; 1 dresser with mirror; sideboard; chairs, bedding, carpets, cooking utensils; 2 small tables; Ladies' Fur coat; gent's fur coat.

Terms Cash No Reserve Lunch at Noon
C. F. DAMRON, Auctioneer
Jesse Fraser, Clerk

A Prominent Educationist's Opinion of Home Work

By ADRIAN MACDONALD
Peterborough Normal School
Ontario

One afternoon last November I arrived home from school to find two ladies taking tea with my wife. They invited me to join them. I discovered that they were talking about their children.

"I'm very much worried about Helen," one was saying. "She was perfectly well when she came back from the summer holidays, and here it is only November and she is already looking and acting like a different child. She doesn't want to play, her appetite isn't what it should be, and she cries if you look at her. I was talking to the doctor about her, and he said 'I don't think it's that, but she has to take her school work home.' I was immediately interested."

"What is the matter?" I asked. "Is she having difficulty keeping up with the grade?"

"No, I don't think it's that," replied the child's mother. "She has always stood well in her class, and the teacher's reports have always been favorable. It isn't the school work itself that bothers her—it's that awful homework!"

"How old is Helen?"

"Nine years old."

"What grade is she in?"

"She is in the Third Book—the Junior Third."

"A child of nine years old in the Junior Third Grade with a heavy burden of homework!" I exclaimed in surprise.

"Oh, yes—they all have homework. Bobbie, who is just in the Second Book, has homework too. But Helen has so much that with her music lessons and her practicing, she is busy all the time."

"Bring Helen in to see me after school some day," I suggested. "I should like to see what homework she is doing."

"Oh, yes. I always have homework."

"Show me what it is."

She opened her exercise book and showed me the list of assignments. The first task was to write out fifteen words five times each.

"You have had a spelling examination," I suggested, "and these are the words you missed?"

"Oh, no!" she replied with an expression of surprise at my ignorance. "These are the words for spelling tomorrow."

"Yes, yes," I acquiesced, pretending to understand. "You don't know these words and this is how you are going to learn them."

"But I do know them," she protested quite overcome at my obtuseness. "That's just homework."

I asked her to spell the words, and she did so quite correctly—every one of them. Yet she had to go home and write them out five times each!

But that was not all. She had besides some arithmetic to do (two multiplication questions) and a history "note" to copy from her scribbler into her history note book. Not one of the tasks had any conceivable educational value, and the sum total would occupy, according to the child's mother, at least an hour and a half of her time. And this, it seemed, was going on night after night.

This was in a city. A little later I had occasion to visit a rural school. I watched the children working or idling at their seats for a good part of the afternoon—mostly idling, for it is a difficult task for a young teacher to keep all the grammar profitably busy all the time. But at ten minutes to four, the teacher called all the school to order (the primary, had, of course, gone home) and, speaking in a would-be cheerful tone, proclaimed, "Now for a little homework!"

Each class from the first to the fourth was given some very long and tiresome drill exercises in arithmetic, spelling, geography or grammar. It did not seem to occur to the teacher that his work might far better be done in school. As it was, the children were permitted to learn habits of indolence during school hours, habits which it would be very difficult for them to overcome later in life, and required to occupy in doing homework time that would be much better spent in doing chores about the home or in play.

What is the truth about homework?

And Arthur's case is not an isolated one. By the time school has been running for three or four months there are thousands of children all over the country in the same condition—just dired out. While their parents give them iron tones, we give them homework. While nature demands rest and play, fresh air and sunshine, we dictate confinement and drudgery. We have a very admirable society whose avowed purpose is the prevention of cruelty to animals. The work of this society is supported by legislation, and a man who would drive a colt as we frequently try to drive our children, would find himself in the police court. But the farmer has much better sense than to overwork a colt. He knows it does not pay.

The child should learn to work by himself, certainly, but the place to learn this is in school. Some years ago the Department of Education for Ontario, under Mr. Ferguson, issued a regulation which reads:

"In the time-table for each Form or Grade, periods shall be allowed for independent study, provided and supervised by the teacher, and the time provided for this purpose shall not be less than one and a half hours a day for each pupil."

All that is required to meet the situation is that teachers should honestly carry out this wise and temperate regulation.

"Since last November I have made it a point of asking several outstanding educationists what they thought of the value of homework. Their views have only served to support my own most emphatic opinions on the subject. Without exception they condemned the sort of drill homework usually assigned, and most of them were decidedly against the giving of any homework at all, at least in public schools."

"At present I am confining my attention to homework in elementary schools, but the opinion of one secondary school teacher is worth quoting. He is undoubtedly one of the two or three modern teachers in Ontario; his examination record is as good as any; and his best pupils are gaining an enviable number of scholarships. But he was most emphatic on the subject of homework. 'Homework!' he said. 'It's no good. I haven't given any homework in ten years. I believe in having my pupils do their exercises under my own eye, so that I can see that they do them properly. There's no handing of exercises about just before class. No dashing off of exercises without thought or care. When a student really understands a subject, he can give it to him—and the right kind of assistance. Homework is an invention of the Devil. It just encourages lazy pupils to be lazier, and careless pupils to be more careless and inaccurate.'"

The assignment of homework in public schools places a cruel and unnecessary burden on the child. Up to the age of sixteen or seventeen the child's chief business is growing. Education should accompany this growth, assisting it, and directing it. The commercializing of a child's powers in such a way as to impede his natural development or undermine his health is unfair and inhuman. The ordinary school day, if the recess periods are deducted, is five hours. Very few children (and indeed not many adults) are capable of working more than five hours a day at the acquisition of knowledge without staleness and over-fatigue; and if we add one or two hours in the evening to this already long day, we run the danger of encroaching on the rights of Nature, our silent partner in this great business of turning children into capable men and women."

"When father feels himself under par, with a tendency to lie awake at night, his appetite failing, his temper not the best, his 'if' worry appearing on his forehead, he goes to bed. But what is not generally recognized is that an scholastic cramming which impedes the child's development or undermines his health is just as unfair and just as inhuman. The ordinary school day, if the recess periods are deducted, is five hours. Very few children (and indeed not many adults) are capable of working more than five hours a day at the acquisition of knowledge without staleness and over-fatigue; and if we add one or two hours in the evening to this already long day, we run the danger of encroaching on the rights of Nature, our silent partner in this great business of turning children into capable men and women."

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When is an Auto a Farm Implement?

If a runabout isn't a mere gad-about, and if it is owned by a farmer, it stands a good chance of being a farm implement, and thereby hangs a tale that will be of widespread interest, and even importance, to the taxpayers in rural school districts. Judge J. J. Mahaffy of the district court has recently gone into the problem of taxable rural motor cars, and, in the case under review, has ruled that if a farmer uses his motor car for business more than for pleasure, it may be defined as a farm implement, and therefore earn exemption from taxation for school purposes.

The Comstock school district had a concrete case and appealed to the judge for a decision. The School Assessment act, section 24, reads as follows: "All property, real and personal in any village or consolidated district not herein declared exempt from taxation, shall be subject to assessment and taxation for school purposes." The property exempt from taxation under the provisions of this act shall be "land and farm implements used or kept on a farm." The question before the court was whether the school district should assess a car belonging to a certain farmer. The only ground upon which it could be exempt, the judge pointed out, would be that it was classed as a farm implement. In the case under review, the car was used for running into town or to nearby farms, mostly for business. Although the owner admits he also uses it for pleasure purposes, Judge Mahaffy says:

I have looked in several dictionaries and the general meaning of the word implement, is "something that supplies a want; tool of trade." I have reached the conclusion therefore, that if an automobile owned by a farmer is used by him for farm purposes to a greater extent than for pleasure, then it should be exempt, as a farm implement. However, the court refuses to accept this as a test case. It believes that the law would have to be applied to each individual automobile owned by a farmer, because in the general sense, an automobile is not a farm implement. Judge Mahaffy admits that while there are many cases where a motor car is used solely for farm work, he is of the opinion that in the majority of cases such cars are used more for pleasure than work, and in that case they cannot be classed as farm implements.

The upshot of the ruling, one feels, will add somewhat to the worries of rural school district assessors. They will now have to decide whether a farmer is joy riding or trying to earn a penny when he takes the flivver down the road. And what about it, if, on a trip to town to visit his farm?

U. F. A. Asks Farm Relief Action

The memorandum presented by the United Farmers of Alberta to the minister of inland revenue in Calgary last week included a number of proposals, more or less drastic. The leading recommendation is that the federal government should guarantee a minimum price of \$1.15 per bushel of No. 1 Northern at Fort William, and other grades at premiums to be determined, as a temporary measure of farm relief.

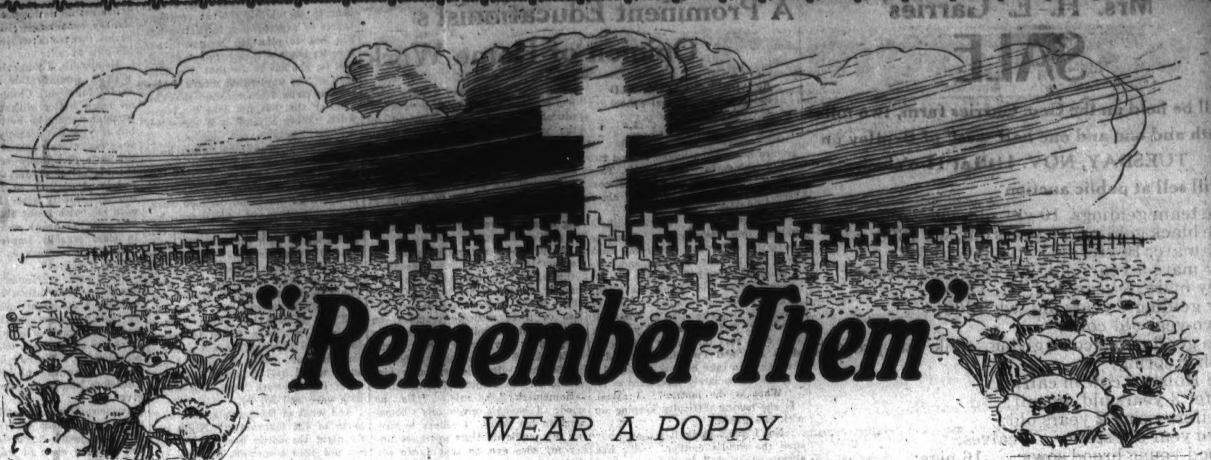
In view of the prevailing price of approximately 72 cents a bushel, the proposition does not savor of modesty. It is difficult to see how it could be considered favorably by any government. The experience of the United States farm board last year in attempting to stabilize the price of wheat by buying millions of bushels at a level far above the current low was not of a nature to induce any other government to repeat it. The net result was a total failure to stop the decline in prices. The farm board has the wheat still on its hands and there is a dismal prospect of disposing of it without a huge loss.

If the Canadian government should buy wheat at forty cents above the present market value, it would be a business venture condemned to heavy loss from the outset. It would tie up government funds and credit in a frozen asset, and place a heavy burden on the taxpayer for the benefit of a special class. Some form of direct relief to unfortunate farmers for whom everyone feels sympathy, may be found necessary, but it should be guided by proven business principles not by a makeshift penalizing one element of the population to give aid to another.

The U.F.A. delegates pressed for a government regulation of the farm prices on the ground that they should correspond directly with the present reduced purchasing power of the farmer. No government, outside of a dictatorship such as exists in Russia, can afford to interfere with prices except in a case of supreme national crisis such as war.

SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE

As I have sold my car, I have to dispose of my Snowmobile Attachment which is suitable for attachment to Ford Light Delivery Truck or Roadster, Model A. This attachment is just the thing for mail delivery or cream routes, etc., and will be sold at a sacrifice. Apply E. G., Globe Office.



The public have and will always be asked to support campaigns either by subscription or tag days. All of these are worthy in the extreme and of necessity in our public life. There is one, however, which overshadows all these in our national life. Armistice Day will soon be upon us, which is a day imprinted in the minds of all, not as being one of "National" importance but of

"World Wide" importance. The extent to which this day when it occurred was lauded by people of every nationality cannot be measured, and the relief to the post up, suffering of relatives anxiously concerned about the welfare of their own, will never be forgotten. We owe to Canada's 60,000 men who gave their lives, a solemn tribute as Canadians, and we should all

bring this to attention once per year. November 11th is the day for its observance when the young nation of Canada will display its remembrance by wearing a Poppy. Every Canadian or citizen in this great land of ours is asked to wear the Poppy which is emblematic of this tribute. The Canadian Government is employing our disabled men to make

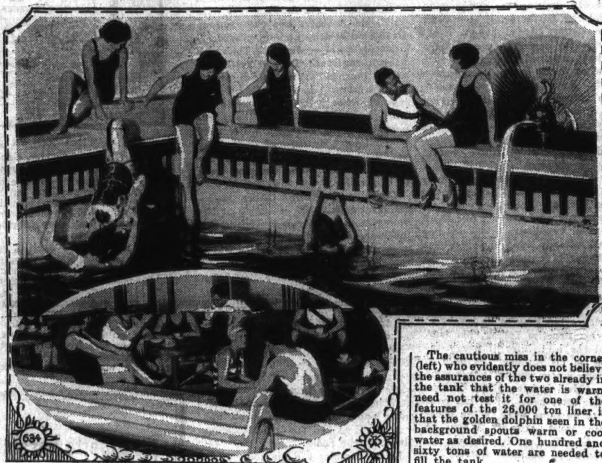
these poppies in order to provide a means of employment for them, and the time they spend occupies their attention and helps relieve their suffering for a little while. Each Poppy bears the Veteran's stamp. The Last We Forget Club will sell poppies in the streets of Lacombe on Saturday, November 8th. Is there a citizen who will refrain from paying this respect to our dead

soldiers? Her Excellency, Lady Willingdon is Patroness in Chief for all Canada. Other countries are observing this day in this manner—let Canadians be Canadians by showing they will not take second place to any country in the world in this observance.

Remember the Last We Forget Dance on Monday 10th, November.

SATURDAY, 8th, IS POPPY DAY IN LACOMBE

Marble Pool on Palatial Liner



Above or below decks there is lots of fun on the Canadian Pacific's new record-breaking Empress of Japan, largest, fastest and finest ship on the Pacific, recently arrived

passengers said at Vancouver. One favourite meeting place is the white and green marble swimming pool, shown above with a happy group enjoying its spacious tank.

The cautious miss in the corner (left) who evidently does not believe the assurances of the two already in the tank that the water is warm need not test it for one of the features of the 26,000 ton liner is that the golden dolphin seen in the background sprouts warm or cool water as desired. One hundred and sixty tons of water are needed to fill the tank.

Surrounded by dressing rooms, showers, and electric baths, the swimming pool has its own cafe with rubber-cushioned chairs where attendants serve warming drinks with Oriental hospitality.

Why you should buy a Majestic RADIO

A NEW Majestic Electric Radio actually costs you less to own and operate than many sets being offered at special bargain prices. First, because while you may buy some radio sets for less, the depreciation, service, performance and trade-in value wipe out this mythical saving and more.

Most people now buy radios on time, so the purchase of a Majestic means but a few dollars more outlay at the time of purchase and a few more monthly payments. At the end of that time the value of the Majestic as a "trade-in" is definite and sure. There is always a demand for used Majestics, whereas the loss you will take on nameless "stencils" or "specials" or cheap radios built to a price makes your original purchase an expensive one.

Majestic is the largest manufacturer of complete radio receiving sets in the world. It is fathered in Canada by the Rogers-Majestic Corporation Limited—the largest radio manufacturers in the British Empire. Were it not for this tremendous output Majestic prices would be 10% to 25% higher, if the same quality were maintained. Due to this enormous production Majestic prices are as low as most radios of much cheaper construction. Thus, every Majestic is really a bargain—extraordinary value for your money.

The 1931 Majestic Models with Super-Screen Grid and Super-Colotura Dynamic Speaker are now on display at our store. Come in, see them, and find out about our liberal terms... today.

A new conception of tire performance

Put a "GP" Gum Cushioned Tire to the severest test on the grittiest and roughest road for months on end and you will appreciate its wearing qualities... Our new tough "Resisto" tread is built for today's high speed and quick braking conditions... It assures 47½% greater wear resistance and combined with the Gum Cushions, gives you a new conception of tire performance... "Gum Cushion Tire Stations" are ready to serve you.

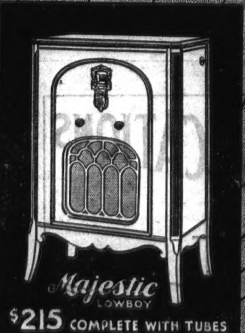
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Gutta Percha & Rubber, LIMITED
TORONTO
The Largest All-Canadian Rubber Company
Founded in 1883

"GUTTA PERCHA"
GUM CUSHIONED

Ask for our Free Road Guide
You can exchange this advertisement for 2 copies of our Complete Automobile Road Guide at any Gum Cushion Tire Station.
Get Yours Today!

Stocked in all sizes by A. M. Campbell

GLORIOUS COLORFUL TONE



Brown & Todd, Railway St., East, Lacombe

Robin Hood
FLOUR

"MONEY-BACK PLUS 10%" Guarantee in Every Bag



SAFeway STORES

Thanksgiving Specials
Safeway will stretch your dollar to the utmost for your Thanksgiving Dinner

Safeway Dollar Day Specials
Saturday, November 8

Your Choice for One Dollar

8 Tins Choice Tomatoes, No. 2 1-2 Tins
8 Tins Choice Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 Tins
8 Tins Choice Peas, No. 4 Sieve, No. 2 Tins

\$ Special	\$ Special	\$ Special
3 Tins Asplen Corn	1 Royal Yeast	1 Dollar Box Sodas
4 Tins R.P. Pumpkin	24 lbs. Safeway Flour	2 1-4 lb. Box Cheese
	1 Large Corn Soda	1 8-oz. Creamettes

\$ Special 10 lbs. Sunrise Pancake Flour 1.00

\$ Special - Pineapple No. 2 8 For 1.00

2 lbs. Safeway O. P. Tea 1.00

5 lbs. Domestic Shortening 1.00

\$ Special	\$ Special
20 lbs. Rolled Oats	20 Bars P.G. Soap
2 large Corn Flakes	1 large Chisel

2 lbs Cranberries, 8 lbs Sweet Spuds 1.00

MARKET FEATURES

4 lbs. Oven Roast	\$1.00	3 lbs. Leg Pork	\$1.00
1 lb. Pork Chop		1 lb. Bacon	
1-2 lb. Sliced Bacon		Sliced	
Bacon	\$1.00	3 lb. Chicken	\$1.00
Back or Side 3 lbs.		1-2 lbs. Pork Sausage	

Safeway Stores Limited

AVALON, Lacombe

Thursday
Friday - Saturday

AL JOLSON
and Davey Lee
'Say It With Songs'
2 Comedy Attractions

Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday, next week

The Dude Wrangler

Gilmour's Meat Department

Get our Special Prices on Threshing Beef

PORK
Shoulders, med. weight lb. 12 1-2c
Legs & Loins lb. 15c
Spare Ribs, lb. 12 1-2c
Pork Sausage lb. 20c
Lard, 10 lb. pail, lb. 20c

LAMB
Legs, lb. 20c.
Loins, lb. 20c.
Shoulders, lb. 15c.
Stew, lb. 10c.

CURED MEATS
Dry Salt Pork, lb. 15c. to 20c.
Cottage Rolls lb 27 1-2c.
Side Bacon, piece lb. 40c.
Side Bacon, sliced lb. 42 1-2c.

MUTTON
Shoulders, lb. 10c.
Loins, lb. 15c.
Legs, lb. 15c.
Stew, lb. 8c.
BEEF
Boiling Beef, lb. 10c.
Beef Heads, ea. 15c.
Ox Tails, ea. 5c.

J. B. McCORMICK, B. A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Solicitor for the Town of Lacombe, Bank of Montreal, B. G. Dunn & Co., Bank of Montreal Bldg.

JONES AND SCOTT
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
Office Duplex Block
E. H. JONES, K.C.
H. G. SCOTT, M.A., LL. B.
Money to Loan on Farm Property
Phone 19 P.O. Box 148

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DENTIST
Office: Campbell Block
Phone 27
Nitrous-oxide "gas" given for extractions.

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Duroc Jersey and Poland China brood sows, ready to breed, 18 months old, weight about 600 each for sale. Apply to Hugh Rowland, Lacombe, 023-3p

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CHIROPRACTOR
Office: Lacombe and Red Deer
LACOMBE OFFICE OPEN—
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
Telephone 15 Lacombe

MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF BENTLEY

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Village of Bentley will offer for sale, by public auction, at the Municipal Office, Bentley, on Saturday, the 15th day of November, 1930, at 2 o'clock p.m., the following lands:

Lot	Block	Plan
1	2	11
2	2	11
3	2	11
4	2	11
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39	2	11
40	2	11
41	2	11
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The above lands will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms: Cash.
Redemption may be effected by the payment of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.
Dated at Bentley, Alberta this 20th day of September, 1930.
H. G. Hopkins, Secy.-Treas.

Train Time

NORTHBOUND
4:55 a.m. Daily
12:37 Noon Daily Except Sunday.
5:37 p.m. Daily.
SOUTHBOUND
2:50 a.m. Daily.
9:35 a.m. Daily.
3:43 p.m. Daily Except Sunday.
FROM EAST
9:20 a.m. Daily Except Sunday.
GOING EAST
1:10 p.m. Daily Except Sunday.
FROM WEST
2:50 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
GOING WEST
10:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

LOST ON ROAD
Smack and windbreaker, about 1-2 mile east and 1-2 miles south of Bentley, about two weeks ago. Finder please notify P. Gillies, c/o Len Porter, Lacombe.

FOR SALE
Select S.C.W. Leghorn Cockerels large birds, brothers to our Contest Pen. \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00; Pure Red Barred Rocks \$1.50; E. H. Tudor, Barrington, Alta.
Colonial Lamp and Lander with the new generator, at Morrison and Johnston, Ltd.

Do You Know?

"Some of our immigration problems" was the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the W.I. held on Saturday afternoon. The question was very ably handled in a splendid paper by Mrs. Ray Saunders. Much discussion arose over the advisability of continuing the upkeep of the Best Room, and the matter was tabled until the next meeting to allow further investigation. Decision was reached to accept the demonstration course on Cocco-Paints which is being sent out by the Department next Spring. A pleasant social hour followed the meeting.

Members of the Alpha Upsilon Fraternity of the University of Alberta, are this week entertaining Mrs. Redding Putman, of Chicago, delegate of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Miss Kathleen Campbell, of Lacombe is President of the Alpha Upsilon Fraternity, she is also Vice-President of the Student's Union at the University.

Final preparations have been made for the biggest and best High School concert ever staged in the history of Lacombe. The program has been completed and it includes items that will bring thrills, laughter and tears galore. But what's telling—we will leave that to your judgment of a good, well-balanced program. In order to cope with the hard times, we are charging the small sum of 50c. and 25c., so be on hand Nov. 14, at 8.00 in the Assembly Hall and see what it is to be soon.

The six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Sage, died on Saturday from the effects of an accident in the school yard at Sarnwood School, he unfortunately being knocked over by a team driven by some of his fellow pupils. The funeral was held on Monday, and was attended by many friends of this bereaved family. The sympathy of the community goes out to the sorrowing family.

The Lakeside W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Flewelling on Nov. 13th. The roll call is to be answered by "Kiss for Winter Entertainment." Refreshment committee: Mrs. Flewelling, Mrs. G. Bauer, Mrs. Switzer and Mrs. Goley.

Dr. Byers, Rimby, suffered severe loss on Sunday evening last when his barn and 1000 head of stock were destroyed by fire. Two head of horses were burned to death, and almost the entire crop of wheat and other grain was lost.

Banner, one of home baking, and tea, by the Guild of United Church will be held in the Church Hall, on Nov. 15th. Remember the date.

A "quest" will be held under the auspices of Lacombe Delphic Lodge at the Church Hall on the evening of November 12 at 6.30. Price 80c. Come one—come all.

Any parent wishing a copy of their child's report will gladly be given one if the child will ask his room teacher. This will apply to all reports.

Owing to Thanksgiving, the next meeting of the I.O.O.F. will be held on Nov. 7th at the home of Mrs. A. D. Chawell.

There will be a meeting of the Lacombe Curling Club at the Town Hall, Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

There will be a Whist Drive and dance in Spruceville Hall on Friday, Nov. 21st. Watch for further announcements.

Dr. Hesse Hog Special in all sizes at Morrison and Johnston, Ltd.

WANTED—Waitress for three days a week. Adolph Hotel.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of H. F. Miller. "Oh, how we miss you—gone but not forgotten."
Mrs. H. F. Miller and Children.

CARD OF THANKS
F. F. Tracy, wishes to thank all those who sent flowers and in other ways showed their sympathy during the illness and since the death of his wife.

UNITED ARMISTICE SERVICE

Next Sunday Evening, following the usual custom, a united service will be held in commemoration of Armistice Day. Different clergymen of the Town will take part in this service that will be held in St. Andrew's United Church. The members of the Last We Forget Club are sponsoring the service, and also that which will be held in the Memorial Park on Nov. 11th at 10.30, to which the pupils of our schools will march. All citizens are urged to attend this service as an expression of gratitude to the memory of our Fallen, and as a declaration of loyalty to our Country. There will be appropriate music at the Sunday evening service.

W. F. CRANNA'S SALE

Remember W. F. Cranna is selling all his farm stock, implements, household goods, etc., by auction tomorrow, Friday at his place, one block west of Lacombe school. Everything is in first class shape, and if you are interested you should be there. Sale starts at 11 o'clock sharp.

Select Your Gift from the following

For Mother, Wife, Sister or Daughter

Electric ranges
Electric refrigerators
Electric washing machines
Vacuum cleaners
Electric lighting and fixtures
Electric Percolators
Electric waffle irons
Electric toasters
Electric curling irons
etc., etc.

For Dad, Husband, Brother or Son

Electric radio
Electric reading lamp
Electric clocks
Electric heater
Electric toy trains
For Every Home
Electric Xmas Tree Lights

All of these gifts are offered in a wide range of models and prices vary from a few dollars and up.

Make This An Electrical Christmas

This year—you will want your Christmas gift to give full value—to carry its usefulness throughout the year.

Better plan now to make it an electrical Christmas. From the countless electrical appliances it is easy to select one suited to your purse and you can be sure that the receiver of the gift will find some part of his or her daily life made easier, brighter and happier.

And now—through the Calgary Power Company merchandizing plan you can purchase electrical appliances upon a small down payment—with the balance payable in regular monthly instalments on your light bill.

Call the Calgary Power representative in your town. There you find a wide variety from which to choose your gifts—for Mother, Dad, Wife, Sister—for everyone.

Local Representative
C. F. DANNER

CALGARY POWER COMPANY, LIMITED

YOUR NEW OVERCOAT

Say, men!—have you see the new line of winter overcoats at Dave Hay's? If you haven't, come right in today and see them. Without exception we have the very choicest line ever brought to Lacombe, and the prices are lower than for many years. We have overcoats in Llama, Fleeced, made exclusively by W. R. Johnston, Toronto, a lovely fabric; Blue Watney, Blue Chindale, Grey Irish Frieze, Barrymores in the new overcheck in browns and fawns, and every one is marked to sell at prices that will save you many dollars. Come in today, and get our advice before purchasing; we will see that you get a perfect fit in a coat that will suit your face and build. Thirty years catering to men who want the best assure customers that when they buy here they buy right. Our personal guarantee is behind every coat sold. Dave Hay.

ARMISTICE DAY

November 11, 1930
"They were in the days of their childhood, and their names have become a heritage."
The usual short service will be held at the Cenotaph in the Memorial Park, on Tuesday, Nov. 11th, commencing at 10.45 a.m., the clergy of the town officiating, when it is hoped that all who are able will attend.

The 11th is not a holiday, therefore many are not able to participate in this simple and appropriate rite, but all, whoever they may be, can observe the two minutes' silence at 11 a.m.
This observance is nation-wide from the loftiest to the lowliest and the lapse of years is proved that the men thus commemorated are in one sense missed more now than ever before.

By now, most of them, if they were with us would be in the prime of life, to the untold advantage of the whole nation in every sphere of the National life, instead of having the unnatural absence of many of the best representatives of an entire generation.

SPRUCEVILLE NEWS
The U.F.W.A. will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Boulter, on Nov. 12. Hostesses: Mesdames Ramsey, Proudfoot, Parker and Miss Reed. Roll call: Suggestions for improvement of our meetings. Program: Violin solo by Mrs. B. Bower; instructive talks by several members.
Thanksgiving is at last completed, and everyone is glad it is over.

The Chicken Supper was fairly well attended and there were lots of good things to eat, the music for the dance was also good, and everybody had a good time.

MEADOWBROOK NEWS
Mrs. Tom Hopper is attending to Mrs. Grace Connors, who recently gave birth to a son, Mrs. Connors resides at Turner Valley.
The Social Evening Club held their Chicken Supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilland last Friday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wiles, have the heartfelt sympathy of this district in their recent bereavement in the death of their daughter, Elva, who died last Saturday at Rosedale, after being sick with the flu for six weeks.

Mr. Courtney Howard, has taken some potatoes to Calgary in his Ford touring and received a good price for them.

JOFFRE NEWS

Mr. Albert Robertson shipped two car loads of timothy hay from Joffre last week.
Miss Helen Randall spent the week end visiting at Elm.

We are glad to see that Lester Graham is able to be out again after his illness.

Thanksgiving is nearly completed in this district now owing to the nice weather we have been enjoying after the many recent snow flurries.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graham and family spent Sunday visiting Will Sharpe, of Olney.

Mr. Claxton spent a few days this week visiting his farm in this district.

We are very sorry to say that Mrs. Ross is ill again.

Mr. Noel of Red Deer is out to his farm directing threshing operations now.

Miss Johnson, of Olney who has been teaching the Eureka Valley school was taken to Lacombe Hospital on Monday evening, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday morning. We are glad to hear that she is getting along nicely now, and hope she will soon be able to continue her teaching.

Mr. R. V. Bagley of Alton, spent Friday and Saturday in this district gathering his horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson have moved over to F. A. Jacobson's now.

The Golf Dance

Three pleasant affairs occurring over the week, and which were of general interest in the community, were the Golf Dance, the High School Frolic and the Public School Children's party. The Golf dance, held on Thursday evening, was the third annual affair of its kind and as usual was a large success, the Assembly Hall being quite comfortably crowded. The decorative scheme carried out under the supervision of Mr. A. Allen, was even more novel than that of last year. Large panels of orange and black in checkerboard effect, hung on the walls with narrower stripes of the same colors intervening and large pumpkins in convenient spaces. Lovely corner effects were produced by the use of streamers, these being also effectively used over the lights. Refreshment tables carried out the same scheme with the addition of yellow chrysanthemums. Music was provided by the Star Orchestra, who were in their usual good form. On account of the early fall of snow this year, none of the golf competitions were completed and

the Society was unable to present the Cups as is usually done at this occasion.

On Friday evening, while their younger brothers and sisters were threatening the good people of the town with "trains or trucks" the High School boys and girls enjoyed themselves at a masquerade frolic. Dancing, games and literary events, including a paper by Dorothy Carter, a reading by Margaret Aldwinckle, a duet by Jessie Hay and Muriel Puffer, a mock wedding by Grade XI, and a surgical operation by Grade XII, helped to pass a merry evening.

A fortune teller, in the person of Mrs. C. B. Halpin, also brightened their young lives by the brilliant prospects she predicted for the future. A radio specially installed by Messrs. Brown and Todd for the occasion, added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Grades 6, 7 and 8, took their turn at the Assembly Hall on Saturday night and made the walden ring with their shouts of merriment over their games. Prizes for costumes were won as follows: Best girl's costume, Mary Moore; Funniest, Louise Todd; Best boy's costume, Don Wilkes; Funniest, Alvin Trout.

WEDDING

Kasha—Proudfoot
A popular teacher of the Lacombe District, Miss Mary Proudfoot, was married on October 26th, at the home of her father, John A. Proudfoot, to John Clarence Kasha, eldest son of John J. Kasha, Lacombe. Promptly at high twelve, the bride, clad in white silk with bridal roses, was led to the altar by her father. She was accompanied by Miss Vera Kasha, sister of the groom. The latter was supported by Harry Proudfoot, brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. B. Layton, of Lacombe.

The guests sat down to a sumptuous banquet, at which the customary toasts were proposed. A splendid array of presents testified to the esteem in which the bride is held. On the previous Friday about sixty friends "showered" her, and spent a pleasant evening.

After a honeymoon spent in Calgary and other points, the young couple will return to make their home in Lacombe.

FOR SALE
Black circulator heater, nickel trimmed, new; also Pierce heater and quantity of 6 in. stove pipe.
B. S. Cameron.

FOR SALE
One 6 hp. engine and 7 inch feed grinder.
J. W. Wiltse.

Green Feed For Sale
Quantity good green feed for sale in stock at 1 1-2c. per bundle. J. B. Eggen, Phone 2814, or address Blackfords.
Turkey Gobbler For Sale
Government banded sire; real good; \$5.00 each. See Hans Thy, Lacombe.



The New Coats Fashion Right— Exceptional Values Priced \$19.50 to \$45.00

The best values in furred winter coats we have ever offered. The styles are straight from Paris. The materials are the very newest. The furs were specially selected. The workmanship is flawless. The materials are unusually fine. Those very new and beautiful crepe-surface broad cloths and suede fabrics, which distinguish finer coats. Furs are: beaver, badger, wolf, kit fox, squirrel, caracul, racoon, skunk, lapin, American fox, natural Russian fish.

New Dresses \$17.50

In the new all wool cloth "Micropoint" Tweed. Comfortable and attractive skirt length and styles that are captivating.

Angora Wool

1-4 oz. balls 50c.

A very popular wool for "berets." White, sand, blue, mauve, champagne.

Cozy Flannelette Nightgowns

Priced at \$1.50

Double yoke across back, tucked yoke, finished with embroidered applique in front. V-neck and long sleeves. Standard and out sizes.

Fine Wool Dress Fabrics 95c. yard

Smart, light weight woollens for winter dresses and children's wear. In a wide assortment of colors and patterns. Included are wool poplins, point twills and novelty flannels.

Pyjama Flannelette—Yard Wide

at 40c. yard

Yard wide, in pleasing colors. This cloth will give excellent wear, and is fast in color.



Silk and Wool Hose for Ladies \$1.00 pr.

Penman's silk and wool, in shades Black, Nude, Grain, Rifle, etc.

"Holeproof" Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose

\$1.50 pair

In service weight. All the new shades: Beacon, rose Brun, Gammeal Krimmer, Ponjola, Steel, etc.

Children's All Wool Coat Sweaters \$1.95

These come in Sand and fancy colors, at a price below their value. All sizes

Chamoisette Gloves 50c. pair

Chamoisette Gloves with fancy turn back cuffs.

Flannelette Gowns 95c.

Cozy nightgowns of fleecy flannelette—made in allover style—square neck and short kimono sleeves. Delicately hemstitched and appliqued. Full generous size.

Special in Wood's Lavender Bloomers

Now \$1.50

High grade pure silk underwear in a class by itself. Wood's lavender is noted for quality and style. Regular \$2.00.

Children's Black Cotton Hose. All Sizes.

5 pairs for \$1.00

Grocery Department

We take pleasure in announcing that Mrs. Lepart will be at our store Nov. 11th and 12th demonstrating "Domestic Shortening". Everybody is welcome to come.

For the thrifty Smoker—

1-2 lb. tin Chateau Mixture 39c.

Royal City Tomatoes, per tin 15c.

Choice Peas, No. 4s, 2 tins for 25c.

Aylmer Veg. or Tom. Soup, per tin 10c.

Head Lettuce, Ripe Tomatoes, Celery

Grapes, per lb. 15c.

Men's "Barrymore" Cloth Overcoats

\$32.50, \$37.50 and \$40.00

This particular cloth has been carefully selected by us, and we can guarantee comfort, wear and warmth. Beautifully tailored, which spells perfect style and fit. Men's and young Men's models.



Men's Winter Overcoats

\$14.50

These coats are specially reduced from \$35.00 and \$30.00 values. The cloths are tweeds, in fawn and lovat shades and blanket cloths. Half belts; will art silk linings. All sizes.

Men's Dressy Capeskin Gloves \$2.00 a pair

An ideal glove for men who drive a car, or for street wear. They come in grey and tan with one dome fastener, and warmly lined with fleece. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2.

Men's Mackinaws and Leather Coats

Are all being reduced to lowest prices for quick selling. Come in and let us fit you.

Men's Heavy Jumbo All Wool Sweaters \$3.25 each

In Camel, Brown and Navy. Large style collar. Two pockets. A well knitted garment. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's New "Brock" Fall Hats \$3.95 and \$6.25

New blocks; new shades; new style brims.

Forayth "Forbelt" Pajamas \$3.00 to \$4.50

In flannelette or broadcloth; no waist line pressure with this new elastic top, 'its' guaranteed for life of the pajama.

Holeproof "Autogart" Silk Socks for Men

Still \$1.00 pair

These socks are longer and are made with the New Elastic top; garters are not needed with these socks.

PHONES

2 Grocery Department.
210 Office.

A. M. CAMPBELL'S

PHONES

241 Dry Goods Department.
120 Hardware Department.

the importance of

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

to the Province

Annual Expenditures Exceed

\$3,000,000.00

Employees of the Industry

598

Salaries and Commissions

\$850,679.00

Brewing Industry Assists Alberta's Growth

As now administered
the present Liquor Control Act
leaves little room, if any
for criticism.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Distributors Limited

Warehouse Phone 69 Lacombe

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Armistice Dance

The Armistice Dance of the Last We Forget Club will be held on Monday November 10th. You will be made welcome and are sure of a good time. The Club needs the money to carry on their good work in connection with the park, and as it is such a worthy cause, everyone

should turn out and help things along. The Star Orchestra will be in attendance and guarantee that the music will be the best ever. Be there and enjoy yourselves.

Memorial Service

There will be United Memorial Service held in the United Church on

Sunday, November 9th at 7.30 p.m. All ministers in town are expected to take part.

Also a very sort service will be held in the Memorial Park, at a quarter to eleven on the 11th Nov.

Coleman Lamps and Lanterns with the new Generator, at Morrison and Johnston, Ltd.

Here and There

(637)

His Honor R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, his niece and chateau, Miss Margaret Bruce MacKenzie, and Lady Rosalind Northcote, guest at Government House, lent their presence to the list of more than 300 guests at one of the major functions of the Vancouver social season when Triple Entente Chapter Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire held their ball aboard the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Japan, recently, on her second visit to her home port. The newest and largest liner on the Pacific coast was in gala attire for the event.

Sweeping changes in operating methods affecting handling of Canadian Pacific trains throughout the west can be expected in the next few months. W. M. Neil, general manager of the company's western lines, announced recently. Locomotives will pull trains over several divisions instead of over a single division, permitting the railway to make use of its newer and more powerful engines capable of hauling a train more than 1200 miles instead of about 125 miles under the present divisional system.

Outmatching all other entrants in the British Columbia Boys and Girls Swine Club second annual judging contest held near New Westminster recently, Ernest Naughton and Wilbert De Leuw, 14-year-old livestock experts of Kamloops, annexed the Canadian Pacific Railway cup and medals, as well as a free trip over the company's lines to Toronto to attend the Royal Winter Fair where the final judging contests of the Dominion Boys and Girls Swine Clubs will be held.

Interviewed as to a press despatch that the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company had large stores of unsoft metals and was re-depositing wages, J. J. Warren, president of the company, said that at the end of September a little more than half a month's production of lead was on hand unsoft and a little more than two months' production of zinc, while October sales had been heavy. He added that while the metal prices paid employees varied with metal prices from month to month, the base wage scale had not been cut.

An indication of the value of Canadian agriculture is given in a recent official estimate of the agricultural wealth of the Dominion. Total value is placed at \$7,375,532,000 of which \$3,315,061,000 is for lands.

Patrols carried out by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police by dog-team and boat in the eastern and western Canadian Arctic during 1928 totalled approximately 25,000 miles, sufficient to circle the globe at the equator.

A total of 161 pupils have been enrolled and 1,200 annihilation forms have been sent out in response to requests in connection with a correspondence course by which the Saskatchewan Department of Education has an aim high school instruction available to all students in the province unable to take advantage of the ordinary facilities.

Keep Warm!

You will not dread the coming of Winter if you let us fit you out... And we'll save you money!

Soft Tan Horsehide Pullover Mitts

All welted seams.
Special \$1.00

Full Line of Leather Over Mitts

Buckskin, Horsehide and Pecary Hog.

\$1.00 to \$1.65

Men's Heavy All Wool Work Socks

Large range of Hanson's and Code's long wearing, wool sock.

25c. to 65c. a pair

Horse Hide Mitts

Wool lined. A real buy.
Special \$1.00

Miner Rubbers

We carry a full line of Miner Rubbers and 1-buckle, 2-buckle and 4-buckle, roll edge overshoes. Get our prices.

Look Over Our Range of

Genuine Leather Coats
Sleeves and body wool lined; will wear for years.

Cheaper Prices

Stanfield's Underwear

We have a full stock in all weights and sizes. Green, Red, Blue, and Black Label, at lowest prices.

Dress Shoes

Good calf leather upper, welted sole—Oxford and high shoes, black or brown. \$4.95 & \$5.50

The Astoria

Patent leather dress Oxfords; will not crack or chip. This Oxford is rapidly becoming popular for everyday wear. Our new price \$7.00

Suits and Overcoats

Our new suit and overcoat samples are in, and you should see them. The prices this season are very reasonable, and the cloths more attractive than ever. Let us take your measure, and you will have satisfaction. We are experts in men's tailoring, and you will benefit by our advice.

Golf Dance Thursday, Oct. 30th

School Assembly Hall

DAVID HAY Men's Wear Lacombe

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing, Promptly Done.